viction came about, and that I could prove it beyond he shadow of a doubt. Now I repeat the same, and I am fully prepared to substan-

CAROLIN'S LIFE STORY.

Arguing that It Will Be the Greatest Shame

to Hang Him, An Innocent Man.

Sin! My Name is Ferdinand Carolin. I

brought up in honesty, by respectable

learn my Trade, wich is Architect, and Cabi-

netmaker, and I always was working of my

Trade, and I made a very good living oute of

Then in 1881 the first of April, I came to

this Country and started to work first in

some places in Brooklyn and Williamsburg.

In 1883 I left this country, and I went away,

in a small sailing Vessel, the Fusielier, a

City, called Wellington, in New Zealand.

took a Passage, with a New Zea and Steamer.

called the Tongariro, and after a voyage of

I stopped there only three months, then I

mark of the National line. - And after a trip,

of fitteen days, I landed in New York again.

was a poor man, and a poor man; don't get no Justice, in this country, no matter he is inocent or not.

Now whenever they want to hang me, then I must say. It will be the greatest shame on earth, whatever happened in the city of New York, To hang an honesty and mocent man.

Well, whenever I die. I die as a happy man,

cause he wants us, to eat our meals, with

Because I know good enough who I am. By right I should be out on my liberty instead in Prison, because I am hovesty and inocent man, and I don't belong in Prison?

That is so far my opinion and a good many

other people who do know me.

eight wee ks, I came to London.

To the Edstor of The Evening World:

that, always honest and inosent.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGU T 20, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

I will, before many days, show you the ba e and corrupt character of the stuff used to secure my conviction. The Goelzs not only lied in part but in whose. The character of the witnesses I cau Death Fast Closing Around the Five Condemned Men.

Arrangements for the Quintuple Execution on Friday.

Giblin and Carolin Make Appeals to the Public.

Letters in Their Own Hand Protesting Their Innocence.

Giblin the Only One Who Still Has Hopes of a Respite.

The five men in the Tombs convicted of murder are bearing up wonderfully well. There are only two days now between them

and eternity. Still they sieep well, est heartily, and to all outward appearances seem as cheerful as they have ever been since their incarceration.

Charley Giblin has perhaps the gre-test strain on his mind. There is still a possibility that he will escape the gallows, and the un ertainty keeps him more restless than any of the others.

Conversing with a deputy sheriff this morning Gtbin said: "i do not fear death. I do not deserve such an ignominious end. I would risk my it e treely in any honorable way, but it is this most shameful ending that I car. I am not guilty of the crime of murder."

der."

He received a despatch from Lawyer Howe this morning, in which Mr. Howe stated that he was going to Albany to see the Governor in the interest of his chent, Giblin seemed to think this argued ill for the success of his application f ra new trial.

"I con't understand it," he frequently seemed by

remarked.
The death watch for to-day consisted of Deputy-Sheriff Joe Burke, captain, and Deputies whelan, Lynch and O'Donnell.
In addition there were six special deputies named Rosenthal, Weaver, walsh, McLoughlin, Doberty and Wilson. Capt. Burke said:
"I have guarded a number of condemned men in my time, but I must say I have never had less trouble than I have with these five

had less trouble than I have with these live men.

"They are men of intelligence and aid us in our hard task in every wat they can."

Warden Osborne gives the same good account of the prisoners.

Packenham rose first in the morning, and spent some time at his devotions.

The other four arose about 70'clock. They sat in company, and spend the rest of the day conversing with the death watch, reading and writing.

Inder-Sheriff Sexton thinks the men will not flinch at the gallows.

Three of them will be hung on one scaffold on the Frank in street side, and the other two on another scaffold on the Leonard street side. There will be about five minutes beboth executions.

Giblin's wife and child visited him this Two young men were permitted to see Carolin and Giblin appeal to the public grough THE EVENING WORLD in the following letters, printed exac ly according to the

manuscript sent by the condemned men. GIBLIN'S OWN PLEA.

He Insists that He Is the Victim of Per-Jured Witnesses.

To the Editor of the Eventes World; DEAR SIR:-In regard to my case, I will say it was through perjury my conviction came about and I can prove it. We find that the facts of the case are in substance

On February 15, 1888, I entered a bakery kept by Nicholas Goelz at 162 West Houston street, in this city. I purchased some goods to the value of 30 cents, and I gave in payment a five dollar bill. The attendant called in Valentine Goelz, who kept a neighboring store. Valentine seized the bill and refused to return it.

because he wants us, to eat our means, what
the fingers

He refused us the spoons to eat with,
then he toock all our own clothing away
from us, ecause he ears it alle time, we
might come in suicide, and there is not the
least fear about us, because our life is sweet
to us all, and even, it we would do suche
thing, we could do it long ago, because there
is pienty chance her, for one to commit
suicide, if he wanted to do it. For my Part,
I never have any intention for suche things.

Because I know good enough who I am. By I protested against his action, declaring my intention of calling in an officer to regain my property. This excited the crowd to a combined attack on me, for there were six people present, including Valentine Goelz, Maggie Gociz, Nicholas Goelz, Mary Goelz, Tony Schwab and Madeline G elz-all of which

participated in an attack on me. Now I was beset by the e six people and other people who do know me.

Now every true friend or reader of The Evening Woster, who happens to reads this colum, with proper attention. I am sure that they all will say, Well? I guess this poor inocent man, is unjustly convicted? Respectfully,

City Prison, August 12th 1889. was unjustifiably beaten | ecause I threatened Valentine Goelz with arrest for witholding my bill. During the unequal struggle Val-entine Goelz attempted to bring into pl y a pistot, which I, through chance, came into

possession of.

There seemed to be absolute'y nothing left for me, then, but turn the wespon on the aggressors or suffer death, at their hands. I preserved the former, although nothing was further from my mind than to cause the death of any of them, especially a woman. However, it fell on that Valentine Goelz and is wife were wounded, and after the shots were fire i Valentine Goelz once more came to possession of the revolver through actual

I made the above statement, substantially. to the police officer who at once reached the bokery. I told it in the presence of the Goelzs and they did not then contradict me. The wounded Madeline Goelz subsequently died, and when the case was called in court I stated on the witness stand the precise facts given to the police officer, and I was in every respect corroborated by him. The Goelzs, however, swore that when Val ntine Goelz told m: the bill was a coun er eit I rulled out a revolver and commenced shooting, and the tafter i shot Valentine I placed the weapon behind my back and shot his wife in the ab-

They denied the owner-hip of the revolver, but they did not produce it to substantiate their claim. They swore that I didn't ask them for the ball, but that is contradicted by the fact that Valentine Goelz was afterwards prevailed upon to give the so-called counter-feit to the policeman.

These facts we e laid 'efore a jury for their considerate n, and they said I am guilty

of mur er in the firs degree," notwith-standing the incredibleness of the evidence addiced by the Goelzs. Is it to be believed tha any m n o common sense and reason-able in igment would, without any provoca-tion have fired on the e people? Land that it was through perjury my con-

city official this morning.

As Mr. Gerken has never been elected or appointed to any city office, this statement appointed to any city office, this statement sounded at least queer.

The geutleman who made it, however, hastened to explain that Mr. Gerken signs almost as many city warrants as Comptroller Myers or Chamberiain Croker.

Mr. Gerken is proprietor of the sidedoard in the Stewart Building, where a host of city officials get their liquid refree hueuts daily, and he accommodatingly disburses as much as \$15,000 daily to those who would like to realize on their salaries.

LENDS TO CITY OFFICIALS.

Mr. Gerken an Important Factor in the

Municipal Government.

the municipal government, "said a well-known

"Fred Gerken must be a prominent man in

Salaries.

This accounts for the frequency with which his signature appears on city paper.

ANYTHING TO CROWD OUT O'BRIEN.

District Reformers.

John J. O'Brien begins to understand that the Committee appointed by Col. Cruger to reorganize the Eighth Assembly District Republiganize the Eighth Assembly District Republicans are going to delay their work so as to prevent that district's repre entation at the State Convention in Saratoga, Sept. 25.

This fact will not prevent o'Brien and his cohorts demanding representation as the men who cast hearly 6,000 votes for Harrison last Fall, and threats have been uttered in Barney Rourke's Foreyth street gin palace of a memorial to the State Convention saking the reorganization of the party in this city.

No Signs of a Democratic Factional Two American Citizens Arrested and The New Westchester Track Has a The Goelzs not only lied in part but in whose. The Goelzs not only lied in part but in whose. The Goelzs not only lied in part but in whose. The Goelzs not only lied in part but in possible to produce this newly discovered evidence at the trial; first, because "I am a stranger" in this city; ascond, because the counsel who defended me was assigned by the 'ourt, and that only on the morning of the trial; third, it was impossible for any lawyer to prepare a case of homicide on such short notice and do me justice.

There is lut litte in my history to interest your readers. I was born in Ireland, on a form, 25 years ago. Came to the United States in 1881, and settled in Worcester, Mass I am a wire worker by occupation, an followed the wire business for a living. I came to this city only a few months proor to the altercation in the bakery, and the evidence at the trial showed that I hore a good character. I have a wife and two young children. Yours respectfully.

Carries Giblin, 1105. War for To-Night.

The Committee Meeting May Not Passports Disregarded, Persons The Track Presents an Animated Last Over a Half Hour.

the State Convention.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The Democratic State Committee meets at the Grand Union Hotel at 8 o'clock this evening to select the time and place for the State Convention.

The meeting promises to be a harmonious one and there is not much danger of any factional trouble between the old Cieveland and Hill forces.

The Convention will probably be held at Syracuse Oct. 1 or 2.

The members of the Committee who favor was born in the year of our Lord, 1855, the a late date are men who think that the Re-6th of December, in Germany. And I was publicaus, who hold their Convention here Sept. 25, may furnish some capital for the Parents. They sent me to school, in 1860. Democracy. and I left school in 1870. Then I had to

They also argue that the people are not dedrous of a long campaign so soon after a hot and tedious Presidential battle.

The proprietors of the big Saratoga hotels have refused to keep their hotels open to accommodate the Convention if it should be called later than the last week in September.
Chamberlain Croker and the Tammany
Hall contingent are located at the Grand

Union.

The leader of the Wigwam forces is always surrounded and followed by a crowd of the faithful. Lieverpool vessel, and after a voyage, 6 months and eleven days, I landed in the A committee of fourteen escorted him in to the breaklast, and every member of the com-mittee ordered the same dishes that he I worket then again at my trade over there He went out riding and was followed by for about 2 years then I went away there, and

the braves in seven barouches.

The turnout looked like an east-side chowder party.

A few years ago the presence of Richard Croker would not have been noticed in Sarawent away with a Steam-hip, called the Den-

Croker would not have been noticed in Saratoga.

Police Justice Maurice J. Power and the County Democracy committeemen arrived this morning.

Among the New York local statesmen who actually have a spring water thirst are Police Commissioner James J. Martin, who has Mayor Grint's proxy; Charles Steckler, Edward Ke roey, John J. Scannell, Geor e Hait, Assemblyman Hogen and Dry Dolar Sullivan, Judges Durro, Holme, Ehrlich, Assemblymen Blumenthal, William P. Mitchell, W. Bourke Cockran, County Clerk Reilly, Commissioner Gilloy, Senator Cantor, Roswell P. Flower, Senator Langbein, exalderman Krwin, John F. Carroll, exsenator John Fox.

A crowd of local statesmen is expected on the afternoon trains. So I worket in New York for about one year, and then I went to Sea again. I was on two trips, over to San Domingo and Port Hydie, After this I stopped in New York again, and in 1886 in the Summer. I settled down with my Woman, who I then was living with, so I always had penty of work to do, and I made an honest living alle time, tail I came in this troubel about my Woman.

came in this troubel about my Woman.

It was so, I was willens to go bome, to Germany, because my mother wanted me to come home. And this woman didn' like that, she said to me, whenever, I should leave her, she would bring me in troubel, and one day she was drunk, and made the troubel for me, by killing herself.

And the police, came in my house, and arrested me, and I was held for trial a ter? months' imprisonment, so I stood my trial, as an inocent man has to do.

I declared my inocents, and made a fair, and true statement, but it tock no effect on me, because there was 3 woman, and a Doc-

the afternoon trains.

It looks as if only a few of the present State officers whose terms expire Jan. 1 are certain of a renomination.

Much opposition will be developed before the Convention meets to the renomination of Attorney-General Tabor and Comptroller

Wemple.
Their enemies think they were lax in their duties regarding the Assembly ceiling me, because there was 3 woman, and a Doctor for wittnesses against me, and them wretched folks, they swore my guiltless like scandal.

The meeting of the State Committee to-night may not last longer than thirty So after an hour, and twenty minutes de-liverating, a worth ess Jury, find me Guilty, for Murder in the first degree. Because they didn't care much, about me. Why? I was a poor man, and a poor man? don't get minutes.

The only business before it is issuing a call for the Convention. There is no excitement, no issues and scarcely any political gossip.

A Sheriff Catches Crane Out. Samuel Crane, the second baseman of the Metropolitan Baseball Club, was taken from Police Headquarters to the District-Attorney's because I have no fear that, an ino ent mans life, will be at any time, admited n heaven. Only our God knows, that I am in-ocent. So I am here now confined in the Tomis very near 17 months now, and always was threated very kindly from all. Except. I office yesterday with handsome Mrs. Hattie E.

office yesterday with handsome Mrs. Hattie E. Frauenfelter, who sloped with him from Scranton, Pa. At the District-Attorney's office the couple found an officer from Scranton armed with the Governor's warrant and the necessary extradition papers. The warrant hat the necessary extradition papers. The warrant hatged Crane with stealing and receiving the \$1,500 which Mrs. Frauenfelter drew from her hu-band before she left Scranton. Mrs. Frauenfelter was charged with adultery. They left for Scranton in the afternoon.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 20.—Crane, the baseball player, and Mrs. Frauenfelter arrived in Scranton iast evening in custody of Sheriff Iobinson and Deputy Sheriff Fairey. Five hundred persons were waiting in the depot to see them. The clopers, who did not seem to be at all depressed, were immediately conveyed to the county jail. Some of Crane's friends here expect to get him out on bail to-morrow. was threated very kindly from all. Except. I am not satisfied with Warden Finley. He been threating us, very unkindly, because he wants to make himself a great name, by threating us poor men rough and taugh. I must say he threated us like dogs or lunatics.

"The King of the Stalwarts" Insane.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 20.—"The King of the Stalwarts," Charles J. Everett, ex-Deputy Attorney-General of this State, who wheeled Oneida County into the Democratic column in 1884, thereby defeating Blaine for President, was taken to the Middletown Insane Asymm was taken to the Middietown Insane Asynm yesterday suffering from paresis. Everett was one of Roscoe Conkling's most trusted and able followers. In 1884 he spent his time and down Oneida County prains the people to remember Conkling and defeat histone. As a consequence, instead of giving its normal 2,000 Republican majority. Oneida County gave Cleve, and 30 ma, ority, electing him President. His law practice netted him a good fortune. It is thought be is beyond recovery.

finnts and Brulses.

L. F. Brill. On July 10 the diamond was Crane struck out big Dan Brouthers.

There was nothing the matter with Whitney yeserday.

Boston was in luck to tie the game. Newark leads in the Atlantic Association. Washington wants Hines. President Soden says Boston is weak in the box.

Ward's batting and base running created great en-nuslasm among the Boston; ans. Director Billings is reported to be very sick at the ale of bhosis. Of course, he has not yet seen Jim The Mets will play the Acmes on the Polo Grounds o-day.

At the Polo Grounds-Mets, 17; Brooklyn L, D. Worcester will play in Hartford Aug. 22 and Sept. 16, instead of Aug. 28 and 29. Hartford will play at Worcester next week, either Wednesday or Thursday, instead of Aug. 22.

Round About Town.

Music at Tompkins Square this evening at 8 Total of the Washington Memorial Arch fund There have been about one hundred arrests in this city since Jane 1 for selling liquor or cigarettes to minors under sixteen years age.

minors under sixteen years age.

The Floor Committee of the Coffee Exchange reported yeats day to the Board of denagers that they had investigated the charges against lie ry Dater of suborning witnesses, and tound them un ounded.

Custom House Messenger Joseph Parrell, a Democratic member of the ... A. R., was discharged from the service yesterday without any reason being assigned. He was in the Custom House all through President Cleveland's administration. He was a member of the Second Massachusetts Cavairy during the Civil War.

PEACE AT SARATOGA. A GERMAN OUTRAGE FOR THE FIRST DAY.

Turned from the Border.

and Baggage Searched.

Syracuse and October Probably to Get | The Case to Be Reported to the State Department.

> [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 20,-E. G. Hill, of this city, President of the National Floral Association, is preparing to submit to the Sta e Department at Washington a report of cutrages to which he claims himself and a companion, Robert George, of Painesville, O., were subjected at the hands of German

au horities during a trio to Europe, from which they have just returned.

The trouble occurred on the neutral line between France and Alsace Lorraine while the southenen were travelling from Belfort to Basic.
Mr. Hill says that at the point named, the

train being stopped, he and his companion were arcested as so es, their persons and their baggage were searched, their passpors were diregarded and they were not allowed to ross the line.
The German officers were obstinate

bruial in the r proceedings, and he and Mr. George were dened he privilege of continuing their journey, although there was nothing whitever to support the suspicion against them.

them.
They were finally compelled to hire a
French peasant to take them back to Beifort.

THEY WANT A PARK.

The Leon Sanders Association Calls for a Brenthing Place in the Sixth Assembly District.

the Editor of The Evening World : Inclosed please find a copy of resolutions adopted by the members of the Leon Sanders Association at their meeting held on Sunday, Aug. 13, 1889, and forwarded to the Park Commissioners. The people of the Fourth, Sixth and Eighth Assembly districts have been long in need of a park in their vicinity which the mothers, children and husbands can use as a breathing place instead of sitting at the dangerous docks and be compelled to receive insults and abuse from a homeless and motherless lot of

men and boys who infest the docks nightly.

On the other hand, they must walk or ride up to Seventh street and Avenue B. or down to City Hall, in order to get a little fresh air. In one instance I have seen a mother with a child on her arm and two small children, averaging from two to five years of age, dragging along from Willett and Grand streets up to Seventh street, and there is no doubt but there are others like her.

Would suggest that the city buy the block adjoining this park in question in addition to

would suggest that in question in addition to joining this park in question in addition to what we have, which will give us quite a respectable looking park.

With the hope you will notify me what steps you will take in the matter.

LEON SANDERS, per M. ISAAK. THE BESOLUTIONS.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, We residents of the Sixth Assembly District find ourselves destitute of a park or breathing place, and knowing the same is necessary for the people of our and adjoining districts, be it therefore.

Resolved, That we call upon the Commissioners of Public Parks to take whatever steps they will deem necessary towards conseging the park located at the function of East Broadway and Grand street.

Resolved. That if the said Commissioners find it necessary for an appropriation of money from the Levislature for the purchase of additional laffit the secured as soon as possible, and ex-tend the railing surrounding the mentioned park and place seats in the same; and be it fur-ther

ther
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be
forwarded to the Commissioners of Public
Parks.
Max Isaak, Chrirman; Committee, M. Goldwater, S. Fisher, M. James and M. Hartman.

ED HAGAN FOR THE SENATE.

Tis Written on Tammany's Slate that He Succeed Stadler in the Niuth.

It is pretty definitely settled that Assemblyman Edward P. Hagan, of the Sixteenth District, will be the candidate of Tammany Hall to succeed Senator Charles A. Stadler in the Ninth Senate District. No combination of Counties and Republicans verwhelmingly Tammany.

CONTEST FOR GRAND SACHEM.

Commissioner Purroy and John McQuade Rivals for Flack's Lost Dignity.

There is a contest in Tammany Hall for the office of Grand Suchem made vacant by the resignation of Sheriff Flack. The rival candidates are Leader John Mc-

Quade, of the Twenty-second Assembly District, and Fire Commissioner Henry D. Purroy. The choice will be made at the meeting of the Committee on Organization early next month.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING.

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Detroit	47	41	514	Brookjun	58	37	
Phila	46	43	51	Athletic	54	25	
Boston	40	45	500	Battimers	30	55	
P. Ushurg	58	45	458	Louist	6	55	
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Baseball To-Day. THE LEAGUE.

New York at Boston. Littsburg at Cleveland. Washington at 1 iphia. Chicago at Indianapolis. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. oklyn at Louisville.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. Newark at Norwalk. New Haven at Worcester. Hartford at Lowell.

EXHIBITION GAMES. Metropolitans vs. Armes at the Polo Grounds. Fine Programme.

Scene This Morning.

The Larchmont and New Rochelle Stakes the Events To-Day.

Morris Park, as the new track at Westches. ter seems destined to be called, was a wonderful sight at daybreak this morning. Even before the gray streaks of approach. ing day straggled through the trees surround.

ing the park, there were bundreds of trainers, stable boys and jockeys astir. The thoroughbreds were roused out of their comfortable beds of straw and prepared

for the first day's racing on the new track. Like goosts the forms of the horses and men moved rbout in the gloom, and from the grand stand it was a weird sight.

As the day became brighter the racers were brought out on the track, and finally, at sun-

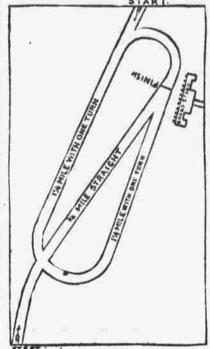


DIAGRAM OF THE NEW TRACK. ise, there were fully two hundred thoroughbreds dashing around the track.

It was a great sight from the new stand. Every part of the course was visible, and it would hardly be believed that at that early hour there was quite a crowd on the new

Strid.

Owners, trainers and touts formed the group of sightseers, and many notes were taken of the performances of the horses.

'Here comes Belmont's youngsters, whispered a tout to The Evenino Worden man. There was three or four of them and they cantered around slowly in the relative blankets. When one circuit had been made blankets, were stripped from them.

Away they went at a good gallop. When three-quarters of a mile from the finishing point, they were given their heads and a race ensued for the wire.

So it was with the rest.

So it was with the rest.

So it was with the rest.

The sight of 20 theroughbred horses, beautifully formed, heads erect, nostrils red and dilated that it seemed as though they would bleed at any moment, was one that made the blood tingle through one's veins at a rate that seemed to keep pace with the fly-

ing horses.

The Saratoga contingent, including Geraldine, Braudolet e, Nacauley, Hanover, Kingston, Huntress, Polemus, Judeo Morrow and others, were all out trying the track, and getting a taste of the fresh Westchester The jockeys, all well known, were trying

the turns so that in the races later on they would not be beaten on any lack of judg-ment in making the pace or shaving the turns.

Spokane was out and did a mile in an easy

way, but in clinking good tme. Hanover, Kingsion and others of the Dwyer lot were cantered around. In fact, all of the horses entered were shown around the track. Later in the day, the harrows were brought out and the track was smooti ed into the best possible

condition.

There will probably be an immense crowd at the reck this afternoon. The field will be thrown open free to the public and every one

will get a free to the public and every one will get a free programme.

There is a great seal of comment on the action of the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad people.

They have a monopoly of the transportation to and from the track. Ordinarily, the fare to Van Ness station is 10 cents, but the railroad people very generously charge only 50 cents for the round trie. This is only an increase of 30 cents, and the kindness of the railway commany will no doubt be suprerailway company will no doubt be apprecated. Following are the on ries for to-day

First Race. Open up accamble for three-year-olds and onward, at \$25 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third, five fur-longs. Lb (Hontarf, 122) Sir Joseph 122 Gersidine, 100 Oregon, ... Younteer 122 Oregon 115 Bertannic Second Hace Scientiskes for three-year-olds, at \$25 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$220 to the second, \$100 to the third, winning penalties of \$4,7 and 10 b, man-winners in 1830 allowed \$4,7 and 14

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The first race will be run on the straight course. Britannic and Gerald ne are record makers, and as they are pitted against each other, a new record for five furlongs is confidently averaged. idently expected.

fidently expected.

There are a fast lot in the second race, for three-year-olds, at a mile, and fast time is also exp. cted.

A dozen voungters will compete for the Larchmont Stakes, the third event, and picking a winner will be hard work.

Rockland, Kingston and Hanover will meet in the New Rochelle Stakes, and a glo isous race should result.

Thirteen three-year-olds will race Starter Caldwell in the fifth race, and a selling race with good ones entered will end the day's sport.

sport.

Racing will begin at 2.30 o'clock. The best way to got there will be to take the Second or Third Avenue L toads to Harlem Bridge, cross this and turn to the right and it will brun you right into the depot.

Special trains will leave the depot at frequent intervals after 12 o'clock.

Sheriff's Sale of His Property While He Is in Sing Sing.

Topping & Co., auctioneers, hung out a red flag at 9.30 o'clock this morning in front of Allen & Co.'s iron foundry and manu actory, 140 and 142 East Forty-first street, A half dozen people gathered in the office The auctioneer got on a chair and offered the right, title and interest in the business of I ben S. Allen, recently President of the Cross:own Street Railway, now in Sing Sing

Prison, to the highest bidder. It was a Sherif's sale to satisfy a judgment of \$5,517,20 in favor of Atlen.

Counsellor Allen, the brother of Eben S. Allen, started the sale with a bid of \$50. A stranger with a straw hat and red must che, who had just dropped in and whom nobody knew, raised the bid to \$100. Counsellor Ailen and the stranger kept up the bidding till the right tills and interest were sold to till the right, title and interest were sold to the stranger for \$350. He said he had never been in the place

until twenty minutes before, and had no idea of buying a share in the factory till the sale began.

The stranger who had unexpectedly made a purchase proved to be Assemblyman Thomas Smith, jr., of the Third District. He is a manufacturer of office furniture, desks and after at 290 Ce. treatreet.

-afes at 220 Ce. tre street.

A manuscript play, which slumbered under a coloweb quilt in a chest in the third story, was exempted from the sale as not being part o: the iron foundry, and was carried away by a iterery deputy sheriff for an actress. Mr. Ferdinand Hofele the partner of Eben S. Allen, has been appointed receiver of the

London, Aug. 20.-A despatch from Shanghai reports that while a steamer was on her trial trip, with a large number of invited guests on board, the boiler exploded with erri le results.

It is stated that thirty persons were killed utright, and forty or fifty injured. Many jumped overboard in the panic which followed the explosion, and which was in-creased by an narm of fire.

The flames were extinguished before they made much headway.

DYNAMITE IN HUNGARY. VIENNA Aug. 20. —A cartridge of dynamite accidentally exploded in a collery at Doman. Hungary. Five men were killed and many wounded,

Sailors Desert the Warship Galena Fifteen sailors belonging to the Galena, which | laundry. s booked to sail on Wednesday for Hayti and which is at present at the Navy-Yard, deserted

which is at present at the Navy-Yard, deserted the ship Sunday afternoon. It was stated at the yard that they deserted from their vessel because they did not want to go to the West Indies, more especially the Windward Islands, which are at this time of year overflowing with yellow-lover germs. Thirty men were consequently drafted vesterday morning from the receiving ship Vermont to the Galena. It was thought by some of the men around the yard yesterday that as the Galena was obliged to touch at Haltimore a number of the new recruits would take the opportunity to desert at that pit. Sailors always try to avoid shipping at this lime of year for the West Indies, in consequence of the liability to eatch the fever.

The Cznr Dricks Francis Joseph's Health. | ran away. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION | St. Peterseuro, Aug. 20.—The Czar and Czarina received at lunch the members of the Austrian Emicassy yesterday in honor of the birthuay of the Emperor Francis Joseph.

The Uzar proposed the health of his Imperial brother, which was drung with due honors.

Two Girls Ruo Away from a Convent. Amelia Popine, aged twelve years, and Annie Mulrooney, thirteen years old, ran away from the Dominican Convent, on Thoroton street near Broadway, last Saturday, and have not side been seen. They are both pronounced brunette and wore their hair cut short. They had neither hats nor shawls on when they left.

Police Justice Maurice J. Power left for Saratega to-day. During his ab-ence Judge Andrew White will preside at Essex Market

Nervousness and Dyspepsia Cured

STABBED TO DEATH

Tragic Ending of the Gorham Club's Ball This Morning.

The Murderer Caught as He Was Jumpa ing Over a Fence.

The Gorham Club has rooms over a restant rant at 137 Bleecker street, and there a stabbine affray, which resulted fataliy, occurred about 1.30 o'clock this morning.

The club members are young colored men. who follow the races and other sports for a They have a baseball team, and go about

the country playing ball.

There are several good singers among them who make a living by going about the city singing on the streets. William Bali and Sherman Porter were two of a quariet of singers who went about

together and called themselves the Four-in-Hand team.

The Club had a dance last night and Porter and Bali were pre-ent. There is no bar in in the rooms, but the members did not go thirsty on that account.

They simply sent out and brought their beer in in pails.

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Still none of them got very drunk, and it was in a spirit of great good nature that Ball and Porer began sk. luking a few minutes after 1 o'clock this morning. Porter got the worst of the rough fooling and finally lost "I want you to sop now," he cried apprily, but Ball only tentalized him the

more.
Then, according to Ball's statement, Porter reached for his knife.
He was tot as quick as Ball, who picked his, a small pearl-hendled knife, from his trougers pocket, and jubbed it into Porter's lett side. The wounded man staggered down the stairs into the street, saying he was going for A few friends fellowed him, but they had

not reached him when he sank down in front of 153 Bleecker street. An ambulance was summoned, but before it arrived Porter was dead. it arrived Porter was dead.

He was twenty two years old, not married, and lived at 16% Downing street.

After cutting his friend Bail dropped out of the back window into the yard and

climbed over a lack lence to escape.

Foliceman William O'liars, of the Mercer street station, followed nim through and succeeded in arresting him.

hall is a single man, twenty-one years old, and lives at 227 West Thirtieth street. He claims that he acted in self-de case.

S. Allen, has been appointed receiver of the firm's assets by Judge Earrett.

He says that Allen is in-leb'ed to the firm. Indeed, it is said that Allen obtained between \$80,000 and \$90,000 from Hofele.

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Steam and Dynamite Cause Two Fearful Fatalities.

The penkinis with which the stabbing was done is a small one but very sharp, and each blate is pointed like a needle. The blade which fishl used penetrated Porter's heart. Capt. Brogan, in whose precent the killing occurred, says the members of the Clubbear a rair reputation.

A search of the dead man's body brought to light a number of letters written to him recently by his mother, who resides in Nash-ville, Tenn. Porter, it seems from the tone of these letters, left there about a year ago, and he was constantly writing to his old mother for money.

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She complied with many of his requests and in every letter she sent him importance him to keep out of bad company and to leave things alone that didn't belong to him.

Other letters from "Jim Carter" and others, of Nashville, describe the high winnings of his friends, particularly "Poker Jim," and inform him that there are now twelve games going on there to five when he left Nashville.

LAUNDRY GIRLS ON STRIKE.

Peril by Fire, Long Hours and Low Pap Disgusted Them. Forty girls are on strike to-day at the New York Steam Laundry run by Curry & Snyder

on the second floor of 394 First avenue. In all

probability they would not have taken the step but for a fire which broke out last evening in Pecl & Metz's cabinet shop underneath the The flames caught the girls at work and threw

them into a panic. Some of them narrowly escaped by climbing down the fire-escape.

Then the girls discovered that they were disgusted with the business, and struck for shorter hours and better pay. They have been working infeen hours a day for \$4.50 a week. Albert Courtney, of 739 Tenth avenue, en-gaged in a quarrel with a stranger at Eighth avenue and Forty-first street at 1 o'clock this

merning.

ney, the bullet making a clean hole through Courtneys right hand. He was taken to the Thirty-seventh street police station, where his wound was dressed. The man with the pistol Found with His Skull Fractured. Michael O. Rodgers, fifty-six years old, of

746 Greenwich street, was found lying at Eighth avenue and Twelfth street at 10 o'clock this morning with a tractured skull. He had but himself by a fail. Scarlet and Typhold Fever at Pittaburg. PITTRBURG, Pa., Aug. 28,—Suburban districts

have almost an epidemic of typhoid fever. One hundred and thirty-two cases have been reported in the last eight days. Scarlet fever is almost Anderson Zounves Anniversary. The surviving members of the Sixty-second New York Volunteers (Anderson Zonaves),

Major Baler commanding, will celebrate the anniver-ary of their departure to the seat of war at New Dorp, S. L., to-morrow. Still in the Lond.

Consols, Long Havana filler Cigarettes & Cigarette. "."

O'CLOCK.